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MONDAY EVENING, JANUARY 21, 1881.

Mr. Chalkley Gillingham, whose death is an. nounced in to day's paper, was one of the most highly esteemed gentlemen in this see ion of the State. He was a well known member of the Society of Friends, took a prominent part in all the philapthropic efforts of the country, and was one of the leaders in the movement of recommended to mercy. Northern immigration to Virginie.

General Mahene's Washington organ, by means of editorials, interviews and special correspondents, is working vigorously to promote practical repudiation of the Virginia State debt, and the restriction of the benefits of her public schools; but it receives slight encouragemeet from the more influential republican newspapers of the North.

The Richmond Whig of Saturday says Gen. Mahone is to day the most influential member of the conservative party of the State. Now, while we doubt the entire correctness of this sescreton, it tends in the right direction, in that officeholders there. A meeting has been held, it brings the General back once more into the in which Gen. Wickham was denounced by the ranks of the party from which he never should negro speakers, and Gen. Mahone and his have strayed. The meeting rehave strayed.

White cadets at West Point when found defloient are either sont away permanently or furloughed without pay until another examination. The case has been reversed with Whit taker, who has been on pay all the time. His extraordinary court-mersical has now been absurd belief entertained by a few in the North. that Southern cadets stratched his cars. The existenes of this belief shows that there are some Southern people, is convinced that no Southern Wlittaker, for were it otherwise, instead of being a few serateles on his ears, the head of

Rehable comparative statements concerning internal revenue frends show corclusively that such trauls in the South are a more bagatelle if their "faithful alies" desert them, and it is to those in the North, and it has been hardly a hoped they will, like Patrick, break down bemonth ago that the newspapers contained an fore they get to the "jumping place." Their account of an older distiller in Brocklye, killing a doputy U. S. marshal, engaged in armeding him. Auf jet, to respectable a journal as the American, of Philadelphia, trils its readers that letter in all that pertains to the State's honor. the whiskey tax is resented in the South, "as a They have very good circulations, and both are governmental interference, with personal lib- lie debr. crty." Since the day a tex was first imposed upon the production or importation of riquor, there have been men who have tried to sead any months; J. H. Hamilton, of Virginia, editorpayment, and whe, when detected, have resis | Kentucky, Colvin Whiteley Maryland, and C. ted strest, and, as into an nature is unchangenble, it is probable there always will be such men But they are not extined to the South. They exist in the North, and in all offer pasts ferred to must be the result of inexangulate agnerance of the true emolision of a large and important section of its own country.

The January number of the American regring! of Blackwoon's Edinburgh Magazine, has been planted, it will be a much more agreeable route received from its publishers the Leonard Scott | thus the very imperfect one which has so long are: Autobiographics-Collins; the Private Sec. retary—partial; Before and After the Bailet; The Bishop Astray; On Javan of Englepeare's Female Characters—Opholia; The Seer; Out-Door Fornet; The Land of Gilend, The Minis my of Micory.

We have received from the State Pepartment the January number of the reports from the consuls of the United States on the commerce, manufactures, &c , of their consular districts

FOREIGN NEWS.

A British war vessel, with troops, has a trivel at Cape Town.

It is rumored that Premier Eledatone is to be made Barl of Hawarden. Another battle was fought between the Enians and Turcomans on the 15th inst., the latter

being defeated with considerable loss. A private telegram received at Javerneet says

that Callan has surrendered to the Chillans as

Gambetta says it will be the duty of the chambers before separating to emancipate the press and remove restrictions relative to public meet-

the immediate formation of three new battations of infantry, one regiment of cavalry and one battalion of engineers. Greece will positively decline to agree to the

conference of the Powers, is proposed by the Porte, whether she is showed a representative therein or not. The correspondent of the News of Vienna

says: "German papers say that Italia irredentiats have persuaded Gen. Garibild to march with volunteers against Austrian territory." The arrangement between Eussia and China

provides that the former shall restore all of the cometery on Saturday merning the 8th inst. Kuldja, reserving a small territory in the northwest of Ili. and that China shall may Russia the expense of war preparations.

In the State trials at Dublin or Saturday, Sergt. Meron concluded his address for the crown. He declared that Parnell's political rocket had reached its zenith, and said the agitation must be put down. Justice Fitzgeraid will charge the jury to day.

M. Dugue de La Fauconnerio. Bonspartist, member of the chamber of Deputies, publishes a letter announcing that in view of the success of the republic in all elections since 1877, and in consequence of the death of Napoleon III. and of his son, he will henceforth support the repub-

The provisions of Gladstone's bill for the protection of persons and property in Ireland are stated to embrace the repeal of the habess corpus and giving the Viceroy of Ireland authority to dictate in what acctions coercive measures shall be put into effect. Parnell, it is announced, has completed his plans for obstructing any action on the bill.

A merriage lie-use was issued in Washington Saturday to George W. Andres and Maria L. Halbucer, both of Wood-bere', Md-

NEWS OF THE DAY. The Patapaco rive; and the harber of B himore are reported free of ice.

A number of Chicago capitalists have formed an association to construct a four-wire telegraph line from Chicago to New York. The obilisk was placed on its pedestal in

Central Park, New York, Saturday, between 5.000 and 10,000 people witnessing the opera-Reports from the southern parts of Indiana,

Illinois and cotiguous territory state that there will be an almost entire failure of the wheat crop, owing to late planting and the early and hard winter. An immense rock fell from Loudon Bluff

Saturday while a freight train on the East Tennesse, Virginia and Georgia Railread was passing, smashing the engine and demolishing

Capt. Henry B. Kel'y, of the Lima 10. Democrat, a member of the Ohio Editorial Association, died of appoplexy Saturday at the Imperial Hotel in Washington city. His remains were embalmed and sent back to Ohic. W. G. Wayson, tried before a jury of nine white and three colored men in the United States court at Charlestop. S. C., for voting twice at the November election, has been acquitted. Wm. L. Webb, of Georgetown, county, was convicted of voting 21 ballets, but

VIRGINIA NEWS.

Many young lambs were frezen to death in Waren county during the late cold weather. Patrick H. Johnson, the oldest inhabitant of Farmville, died last week, aged SI years.

Charlottesville has subscribed and forwarded to Wicchester \$50 for the Ashby fund. Last year there were 822 car loads of stock cattle received at the Warrenton depot of the Midland railroad, an increase of 100 per cent. The number of head of cattle taken to that

point for grezers last year was about 20,000.

The winter has been a hard one on persons

who have large herds to feed. The republican readjusters of Line burg are moving to cause the removal of the federal solved to recognize no call for a State convention unless from the committee, of which John F. Lewis is chairman.

Letter from Charlottesville.

[Correspondence of the Alexandria Gazette] CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., Jan. 22.- The reply of Senator Johnston to General Mahone's postponed until the 3rd prexime. The whole | publication should satisfy the most incredulous object of the proposed trief is to strengthen the of his political trickery. It certainly shows Gen. Mahone's recklessness in his statements. by facts and figures from the public records. which cannot be gaineayed, and sets forth most Northern people as utterly igograpt of the char- triumphantis the ability of the State to mainactor of their Southern fellow cit zons, as if tain her honor and integrity by a reasonable they were the inhabitants of a fereign eventry. effort, and gives our people a higher estimate Every man who knews suything at all about of Mr. Johnston, her honored representative-This, with the late letter of lion. A. II. II. cadet had anything to do with the assault upon Stuart indicates the sterling character of our true leaders, and encourages the hope of an honorable settlement of the State debt, if the republicans have any purpose of maintaining the notorious individual would have been as bare | her credit, and will unite in the plan suggested of auricular appendages no his heart is of hor - by Mr. Stuars. These letters give great satisfaction and encouragement to all cur right thinking people.

The extreme readjusters are trying to keep up their organization here for the sake of the journal here has long since been frezen out and consigned to the temp of the Capalets.

Our 'bargh' our bonst of two of the best edited county papers in the State, true to the

The University Magazine has the following named editors elected for the ensuing six L. Andrews, Maryland, business editors. These ore all soung then of falent and learing, and isens a jourcal of high literary value.

The prospective visit of a large number of normals to the University this summer during of the known world, and so the American would the vacation, is creating quite an interestamong not make a wilful missascement, the core tobly remain ever to attend the sammer hetures, rancoistly the law (?)

The town and University are now preparing by private contributions to construct a wide asphaltum promocado adowalk to the University. When completed, and shade trees are pero a discredit to this community.

The young men of the Presbyterian and Baptist denominations have lately formed a Chris tian association to not as aid in carrying out the work of the Church in its various departments, and it is believed will operate very boneficially to the couse, besides preparing them for the general church and other public duties. The M. E. Caurch South on the 20th of

February will elebrate the 10th anniversary of the Sunday Se roof Aid and Missionary Society, an organization which has done much good in the and of the course and Sunday School. Rev. Wm. E. Edwards, of Lynchburg, is expected to deliver the address.

A very important a foition to public demands is the establishment of a stock cattle sale at this place, by Mess s. C. H. and W. R. Burnley. A large number of caula from the surrounding o unt o ato offered for sale on the 20th of each month, which are continuing to attract the attention of the public at large, and may serve a purpose for your readers in the cattle raising counties above yeu.

The snow has new well nigh disappeared. and the prospect of open weather is more prob-A decree has been issued at Athers ordering able than at my time in the last five or six weeks, and trafe with the country will now

seen begin to the joy of all concerned. Hen. Mr. Grimsley, our circuit judge, will commence the next session of his court on the 1st of February. Only a few new cases will be docketed, the extreme cold weather, perhaps, having interfered with contests at law.

EULALIA.

I URIAL OF COL. INGERSOLL'S SISTER.-The remains of the late Mrs. Carter were interred in Quite a large number of people assembled at the residence, many doubtless expecting that the Colonel would speak. But he did not. He seemed quite overcome, and during the services est tearfully between his wife and his cousin. Mrs. I. B. Gara. At the grave he presented a striking picture. In his forty-seventh year, he looked at least ten years older under the heavy serrow which oppressed his heart. Dispite the cold, piercing wind, he seemed fixed to the spot, remaining there with his wife and Mrs. E. C. Ingersoll for some time after the rest of the funeral cortege had gone, gazing at the casket which contained the inanimate lady who had acted the part of a mother to him in childhood. Mrs. Carter was 58 years old. The Col. reached here, in obedience to a telegraphic summons on Friday afternoon. Scon after the sun, about setting, came out in undimmed glory. Leading his wife to a window on the western side of Dr. Carter's residence, he pointed to it with a spirit of enthusiastic admiration, and under the inspiration of the moment, poured out his soul in the beautiful and poetic language of which he is such a master, and, fitly associating it with the death of his sister, wept like a child. Those who were present speak of the scene as solemn and impressive - Eric (Pa) Dispatch Jan, 17th

[Correspondence of the Alexandria Gazette.] Sinton, Va., Jan. 2).-The ice b'cekade. which closed pavigation upon our rivers about six weeks ago and still continues, has been extended to our county rough, and for the past week we have been as completely "bottled up" as Benny Butler was at Bermed: Hundreds. The mi'd, open weather experienced throughcut the whole of last winter made many farmers careless in the usual provision of fire wood and of food at hand for their stock, and as a coasce quesce both men and besst have suffered in some cases from the extreme weather. The blockade has prevented the usual winter ship ments of corn and other preduce, so that the figancial season, ordinarialy dry in this latitude, has culminated now in a complete drought, The people, with one or two readjuster excep-

Letter From King George County.

tions, have coased to dun cach other for debt, and even the tax gatherers, with as much cheek as they usually carry, have not the face to present their bills. The County Treasurer has improved the leisure by going into matrimony, while his deputies with their wives have been enjoying then s lvcs in sleigh riding. The only brisk department of business now is found in the lively competition going on among a number of our more enterprizing cit zins who aspire to become servants of Uncle Sam in the capacity of mail contractors. The old through route, throo times a week, from Fredericksburg to Warsaw, has been divided and made daily, with Oak Grove in Westmoreland as the terminal

routes to Hampstead and Rollins Fork. Capt. Robinson, of the steamer Mystic, arri red here to day by way of Frederickshurg, and reports his boat as still hard and fast in the ica at Quantico.

point. About a score of applicants are bidding

for these and as many more for the branch

The schooner Cyrus Hall, a large three master from Boston, carrying when loaded tweety seven thousand bushels of grain, and said to be the largest vessel that ever visited so | became strong; some steeks have since sold at high a point of the Rappahannock, has been the highest pries of the day, while others have lying at the whbrf at Port Conway in this recovered a good part of the decline. In the county sines the 18.h of December. She is loading with ocrn along the river for W, I. King of Fredericksburg. Her maeter and owner, Capt. Cyrus Hall, returned to his home in Boston soon efter the freeze set in, and will remain there until the weather releases his

The numerous friends of Judge Fred. Hunter will be plessed, no doubt, to hear he has survived the law's delay, and at the January term of our County Court erjoyed pescable possession our County Court erjoyed pescable possession & W. to 124; Jersey Central to 924 of his bench. At this present writing we have and Reading to C1. Since the market heard of no recent decision or further action of turned the strongest stock after those named the Court of Apeals affecting his title. The only item of interest at this term of the court & Oat, to 50% alon; Oat, & Western to 311; L. was an order for a bridge over the stream at old S. to 1327; N. Y. C. to 1514; W. U. Tel. to Union Mill on the road to Stuer.'s wharf. A petition will be presented at the February term for a bridge over Machodee Crock at Oyster sn'easy money market, with the tide of garrency Sheel landing. This improvement, it the project succeeds, will bring the long benighted citizen of l'umpkin Neck within cist range of the brilliant and hightoned evulization of being 624 per cent, with more doing at 6 than Ogality Ridge.

Tracked By Bloodhounds.

Apropos of the death of "old Mountjey," the pedestrian, a correspondent of a London sporting newspaper related a story he heard from Mountjoy's own lirs, a stery so discreditable to one of the chief actors that it were to be wished the other labored under a delusion. Hearing Lord W. boast that his bloodhounds would track any living thing by seent alone, Colonel A. wagered a Lundred guineas they would not track a man, and asked Mountby to win the wager for him, assuring the startled pedestrian there was no danger of the dogs catching him, as they were slow russers, and he would take care sufficient start was allowed lin, the cliest being simply to test their power of react. The trial duly came off over three miles of ground round Hampstend Heath. After the dogs bad spiffed at Mountjoy's legs he made his way leisurely for heif the course, when the flig was dropped and the hounds get locse. They tracked their quarry splendidly, but were six hundred yards behind when Mountby reached the icn at the end of the course and shut the door upon them, outside which they howled their dissatisfaction until removed by their keeper.

Disbelievers in the bloodhounds' scret were still unerpyioced, averting that they had sighted the man for part of the journey at least; and to settle the point beyond dispute, another match was made to be : un at night. the distarce this time being but a mile and a half. Casuspicious of foul play, Monujoy went gaily on his way, but had not accomplished more than two thirds of the distance slowed him by the conditions, when his hair stood on end as the cry of the dogs het upon his trail of the Sierra Mesilla. The remarkable thing reached his car. They had been purposely about Miguel is that he gives himself out as 180 slipped before the proper time, without any years old, "more or less," and his neighbors be-

warning. "For one second." said be, "I stood stock still as, it I had been frezen, and then dished away and ran as I had never done before, and have never done si. c., 1 wie in perfect training and condition, but the cold sweat trake out from every pore and poured dans my body, while my legs seemed like lead, and I trembled all over. Still I kept despirately on, whilst pearer and nester came the deep hourse bay of the hounds, is the seent grew warmer, and they knew they were running up to their prey. I thought I was lost. These few scaots were like weeks, and I wondered whother they would gip me first by the leg or fly straight at my throat.

Luckily, I did not loso my head, and after the first mad burst I settled down and raced away at a pice; which I knew would last the half an hour to eat more than you can digest the distance; but still closer and closer came the next twenty-four." He went on to say that he herrible cry, that sounded like my death knell; and, in sheer desperation, I put on all the speed I could. At last I saw the lights of the lenely little inc, and my heart reso within me; but at that very instant the brutes broke out into a fiere; savage yell that told me that they had sighted me at las'. There was a small garden in front of the house and as I flew up to it I saw the gate was sbut, How I did it I never knew; but, blown and exhausted with terror and the pieces I was, I cleared it, deried through the door, which fortunate y stood open, and slamming it too, stood with my back against it. The lock had hardly closed, when bang! bang! against the panels came my terrible pursuers; and then they lay down and yelled savagely at finding

themselves balked of their prey."
As soon as he felt himself safe, rage took the place of fear and seizing hold of a bottle, Mountloy swore he would brain Lord W. if he entered the place; a threat he would have falfilled had not those present got him out of the room in time to prevent a most justifiable homicide.

OYSTER BOATS SUNK -The seconder Ida James, Capt. Kelly, with 800 bushels of cysters, was sunk on Saturday off Point Lookout, having had her seams previously opened by ice. The schooner Andrew Johnson, Captain Lorman, with 700 tushels of oysters, was cut through by the ice on Saturday near Curtis Creek in the Patapie), and suck. Both crews were rescued by tugs.

Assertions of bribery and corruption are made in reference to the numination of Mr. J. N. Camden for the U. S. Senate by the democratio caucus of the West Virginia Legislature and it is understood that a resolution of inquiry will will be offered in the House looking to an in-

Miss Annia Lawis, of Fairfax, and Mr. Ellis, of Gainesville, w ra married Friday last at Oas or quan by Elder Wm. M. Smoot.

TO-DAY'S TELEGRAPH NEWS

The Virginia Conpon Case. Washikoren. Jan. 21.—A decision was rendered by the Supreme Court of the United States to-day in the case of H. C. G. Hartman squinst Samuel C. Greenhow, Treasurer of the city of Richmond, Va., brought here upon a writ of error from the Virginia Supreme Court of Appeals. The question involved is the validity of an act of the State Legislature passed in 1876 by which a tax was imposed upon the fund. 1876 by which a tax was imposed upon the funding bonds of the State and by which tax collectors were directed not to receive the interest coupons of such bonds in payment of such taxes without first deducting from the amount the State tax upon the bonds of which they had originally been a part. This court holds that the act in question imposing a tax on the fund-ing bonds and fo-bidding tax collectors to receive the coupons thereof at there full face value in payment of taxes is unconstitutional and void for the reason that it impairs the obligation of a contract. The judgment of the Supreme Court of Appeals of Virginia is therefore re-versed. Opinion delivered by Justice Field.

No Election Yet.

HARRISBUEG, Pa. Jan. 24.—The seventh bal-lot for U. S. Senator was taken to-day, only 193 members being present. The following was the result: Gliver 73, Wallace 66, Grow 49, Hewitt 4, Gilillan 2, Agnew 1, Snowden 1, Mc-Vesgh 1 and Baird 1. The convention then adourned until to-morrow.

The Surrender of Lima. London, Jan. 24 - A private telegram from Chili says that Lima surrendered unconditionally after Charillos Barraca and Mirellores had

been taken and destroyed with great slaughter.

Financial. NEW YORK, Jan. 24.-The Post's financia article says: The stock exchange markets are mere setive than on Saturday. U. S. bonds are unchanged, expect for 4½, which are \$ lower; R. R. bonds are irregular. In the Stock market, after an irregular but generally strong opening, the tendercy soon became toward lower prices, and so continued until near noon, when the decline was checked, and the market early dealings the weak stocks fell to the follow ing figures: Wab. to 46\(\frac{7}{3}\)189\(\frac{3}{3}\); U. Pac. 88\(\frac{3}{3}\); Erio 48\(\frac{1}{3}\); H. & St. J. 54\(\frac{1}{3}\)107; L. S. 131\(\frac{3}{3}\); N. Y. C. 1503; Chatta, 67; L. &. N. 881; O. &. M. 42; M. & St. P. 121; N. W. 1312; M. C. 121; Can. Stn. 871; W. U. 115 and A. U. 83. The coal stocks were comparatively strong when the remainder of the list was heavy, and they have since advarced to the following figure : Delaware & Hudson, 108; D. L. have been U. P., which is up to 1211; Str P. 115%, and Con. So. to 884; Cen. Pac. advanced to 912 1903 as we write. The week opened on setting toward this ceptre from the West and and many points in the South. The ruling rate

prime metcantile paper is 515% per cent. Baltimore Stock Market.

for call loans is 5 per cont., the exceptional rates

at 4 per cent; time leans are 4:5 per cant, and

Special to the Gazette. BALTIMORE, Jan. 24 .- Ve. consols sold a

The Markets. BALTIMORE, Jan. 21 .- Virginia 6s old 20; do BALTIMORE, Jan. 21.—Virginia 63 old 60; do deferred 134; do consolsolidated 734; do 2d series 181; past due ceup 914; new 10.403 494; 10.403 ceup 94 bid to-dsy. Cotton dull; midding 113. Flour dull; Howard at and Western super 3.25 a\$3.75; do extra 4a\$4.75; do family 5.356; City Mills super 3.25a\$3.75; do extra 4a\$4.75; do family 6.26x86.30; do Rio brands 6.12.36.33; Patapseo family \$7. Wheat—Southern about standy: Western as learned della. Southern about steady; Western er er and dull; Southern red 115:117; do amber 12 la123; No 2 Western winter red spot 1161:1162 Corn-Scuthern bigher Western dull and easier: Southern white 53; de yellow 53354; Western mixed spot and Jan 531 5:2: Fob 522432 Oats steady; Western wnit 44:25; do mixed 421:43. Ryo dull at 101a1(3 Hay firm ; prime to choice l'enna and Maryland 21a\$21. Coffee quiet; Rio cargoes ordinary to fair 11\frac{1}{2}a\$13\frac{1}{2}. Supar quiet; A soft 9\frac{1}{2}. Whiskey quiet at 1 12a\$1 13.

PHILADELPHIA. Jan. 24.-Cattle-sales 300; head; market fair; prime 6a64; good fabbe medium 4a61; common 31.42. Sheep-saler medium 42a6; common 31.45. Sheep-sale 11,0.0; market duil; prime 52ac5; good 51a65 medium 48.65; common 4842. Hogs-sales 45.00 head; market fair; prime 7838; good 71874; medium 7; common (2.

NEW YORK, Jan. 24.-Stocks strong. Money 6an. Flour dall. Wheat a shade easier.

THE OLDEST MAN IN THE WORLD .- At a recent meeting of physicians in Bogota, Dr. Lu: Hernandes read a paper of unusual interest. It was an account of a visit he paid to one Miguel Solis, a half broad farmer, living in the foot hills week bafore Christmas a young woman, who of the Sierra Morilla. The remarkable thing also lives in West Thirty-first street, called lievo it is a good deal more rather than less. Gray headed men told the deeler that they re member Miguol as a computed centonarien when they were boys; also that the name of Miguel Selis, colored farmer, appears in a list still preserved, of the contributors to the building fund of a Franciscan Monastery near Sobastain, which was founded in 1811, and that the present abbott is positive that it is the same nay. The dector found the old fellow at work in his orchard-parchment skinned, robust ac tive, his snow white hair twisted turban fashior around his head, and his eyes so bright that the dector felt uncomfortable when they were torned upon him. Questioned as to his habits, Miguel told the doctor that the secret of living a century or two was very simple-mere ly never getting drunk and never over feeding which often takes me half an hour to ge through with; but you see it is not possible in hadn't made up his mind about meat, but did not est much of it: he fasted on the first and middle days of each month, eating nothing, but drinking all the water he could swallow; he always let cooked food cool before eating it; that was why his teeth were as sound as a 18) sge. It is hardly necessary to add that all the ladiats in the neighborhood firmly believe that old Miguel has sold himself to the devil.

I COMMUNICATED.

THIRD WARD.

May I ask for space enough in the Gazatte to call the attention of the proper authorities to a few cyils that exist in the upper portion of streets have been but poorly lighted all winter; in an ambulance the represented that she got a but for the last month or two, whenever the chill, and that that was the first of her unfavorlampi have been lighted, there has not been a light on King street between St. Asaph and Patrick. Now, how long is this to continu? We are heavily taxed and pay as much for gas Day. as any other city, and still one of the most populous scotions of our city and on our main street, is without a single light in a space of three blocks. It made it very nico 1?) last night for persons going to church. Our worthy Buner intendent of Pelice has not as yet gotten above Washington etreet in his round of cleaning, or rather opening the gutters at the crossings, and while and give us a few clean crossings and touched for some time since the freeze began and it is quite thick. And while you are in that neighborhood please notice how large the ash piles, in the middle of the errects, have rown sine you were last there. You make us crossings so that we can got down town.

Daisy Davenport's Doom.

There died at Bellevue Hospital on December 24 a once beautiful and accomplished young woman, who, through sacressive stages of folly. had fallen to the lowest depths. She was remarkatly pretty and matured for her age, she being then but 16 years old. She had a wealth of auturn hair, lustrous hazel eyes and a brilliant olive complexion. Her father having died when she was quite young she could not reconcile herself to the capricious attachment of her stepfather, whom for a reason, she held in the utmost detestation. About this time she made the acquaintance of a young medical student. Before her parents were aware of the young man's attentions or intentions he and this gir of sweet sixteen were affianced. In great dis-pleasure her parents constrained her to enter a convent at Baltimore, but upon the first opportunity that presented itself she escaped from the eare of the sisters by lowering herself from a window at dead of night and scaling the convent wall. In these adventurous exploits she was aided and assisted by her lover. But both were too inexperienced in the ways of the world to take measures to cover their retreat, and before she was well domiciled under the guardiarship of the young man's aunt she was seized upon by her clarmed parents and again placed in friendly duress in the convent she had so recently abandoned to fly to her lover's arms. The young woman was watched with more

than usual vigilance, but she again succeeded in effecting her escape in a most romantic and hazardous manner. In deing so, however, she camo nigh lesing her life by falling from the convent wall which she had soaled by an ex-temper z :d ladder fashioned and placed in pssi tion by her devoted Abelard. Her arm was badly lacerated by the accident, but it was tenderly splintered and bandaged by her companion, whose skill in surgury served him in good slead upon that ceasion. When she became corvalescent arrangements were made to have the marriage ceremony performed. Before, however, these plans could be carried out the whereabouts of the fugutive was dis covered, and she was again carried back to the convent and for the third time placed in charge of the sisters. But she was not to be thwarted in her designs. The time came around again whoo she tound an opportunity to seek her freedom in flight. Distracted at not being able to find her lover, who had in the meantime recrived his diploma and taken up his residence in Washington, she thought of following him thither. She had been two years in the convent, and it appears that her lover in the mean time had not been insensible to the charms of acother young lady, a whilem school companion of the jilted girl. Learning of this perfidy on the part of her lover this pessionate, wayward girl determined on a territle revenge.

Arming herself with a keen bladed knife she sought out her rival (a remarkably pretty and modest maiden,) and with one treacherous lucge of the knife, turied the weapon in the girl's check, inflicting a wound which cost her the use of her eye. Not content with this murderous attack, she hurled her helpless and bleeding rival down a flight of stairs, causing injuries to her spice that have crippled her, it is teared, for life, and left her the inmate of a hospital ever sines. For this she was arres ted, and in a preliminary examination she was placed under heavy bonds to stand her trial. A lawyer went her bail, and she was discharged from eastedy, whereupon she fled the city and the scand board at 75, and Va. 10 40's at 50\(\frac{1}{2}\)1, the decision of U. S. Supreme Court in the Virgita tax receivable componsteing favorable. leved softeed and soothed her anger, and they went to Washington. There she sought out her

soon became reconciled In Washington she assumed a false name being in obcafant terror that she would be rearrested and taken token back to Baltimore to stand her trid. Her tears in this respect were intens fied when she learned that her victim's life was despaired of. With her there was to hesitating. She seemed to be doomed to a life of shame. Her lover hal added betrayal to treachery, and she was irrevecably rained. A crisis was approaching when she could not concast her chame, and, to add to her humiliation and misfortune, the man she had loved and trusted and who had betrayed and ruined her, now descried her. Ruiced and heartbreken, she came to this ony last May, where she went by the name of Daisy Davenport. Fearing that she would be pursued and captured by the officers of the law, being a fugitive from justice, she frequently changed her residence.

Her constant dread of being put in prison acted upon her norvous system and made her capricious and excitable in temper. Last October she called upon a lady friend in West Thirty-first street for the purpose of saying goodby. She said that she was obliged to return forthwith to Baltimore to stand her trial; that she had heard from the lawyer who went on her bail bond, and that if she did not surrender herself he would forfeit the amount of her bail. She then bade the lady an affectionate adieu. The lady in question was impressed with the belief that her friend, whom she knew as Daisy Davenport, was sincere in her representations until s upon the former to convey the intelligence that Daisy Davenpert was lying at the point of death at Bellowus Hospital, where the latter young woman had accompanied her the day that Daisy had announced her intention of going to Balti more to stand her total. Hasteling to the hos-pital the lady was ushered to the unfortunate girl's bedside. The change in her appearance was startling and painful to behold. In the lan-guage of the lady referred to poor Daisy was only to be recognized by her eyes, which still retained their old time brilliancy. The poor girl was reduced to a skeleton. Six weeks proviously the had become a mother, and suffering occasioned by maternity had brought her to the brink of the grave. In this sad state she become thoroughly repentant, and auxiously sought consolations to be derived from the ministrations of her spiritual adviser, who, learning of her pitiable history from herself, was zealous in his

attentions.
To the lady who called upon her she complained of the treatment she was subjected to in the hospital. She said that from the first day she entered she had been subject to almost constant examination and investigation by a corps of medical students; that she was placed in the professional charge of a young doctor having no experience in obstetrics, and that she had not been stilfully treated by him. During the crisis of her sickness, and for some days previous thereto, she complained that be ides the doctor in whose care she was placed she was subjected to the experimental attention of thirteen medical students; that also, as she alleged, she received insufficient nourishment, as was evidenced in her own emaciated condition and that of her babe. Four days after its birth she had to all appearances improved to such an extent that it was decided to remove her from the Maternity Hosour city. The first is, the want of gas. The pital to Bellevue Hospital. During her transfer able symptoms. She died on the 21th of Decem-ber, in her nineteenth year. The babe, a runy little thing, died on the 39th of December, and was laid by the side of its mother on New Year's

COMMUNICATED. I wish you, or your excellent Mayor, or some other benevolent citizen, would go to your soup house and see how many boys, or girls, (white or black,) you can hire to go to the country. They can obtain good homes, be fed, and clothed, and receive \$2 per month. Women we have an elegant time, floundering through (white or black,) can get \$4 and \$5 per month. the ice water; especially last night. Come, I was in your city two months ago, and tried to Colonel, leave the "Flash Pots of Egypt," or hire toys, and girls, but not one could I get. I was in your city two months ago, and tried to rather the soup pots of Alexandria, and take a One colored woman said to me, the negroes walk up town with your chain gang for a short | would rather remain in town and starve to death, than go to the country and obtain good homes. open gutters. Why, if you don't we will not Send all applicants for soup to the country; be able to get out on election day to go to the they can all get homes, and if they will not polls to vote for you. The ice has not been work, they should not be fed. E. W. K. CLIFTON, Jan. 21st.

COLD WEATHER. - During the cold snap their is nothing more comfortable than a good hot Stove. Soves of all kinds to spit all pur clean the side walks and you will not open the chasers and all prices can be found at Stanz

MONETARY AND COMMERCIAL

VIRGINIA BONDS .- J. A. Hambleton Co.'s Baltimore Financial Circular of Saturday less

"Virginia bonds have been less solive this week, and have been neglected. We expect to see them move a gain before long, and look for higher prices. Consols fluctuated between 71 and 742, and 10 403 between 491 and 493. Corsol coupons are steady at 914 to 92 and 10 40 coupons are steady at 914 to 92 and 10 40 coupons are steady at 914 to 92 and 10 40 coupons are steady at 914 to 92 and 10 40 coupons are steady at 914 to 92 and 10 40 coupons are steady at 914 to 92 and 10 40 coupons are steady at 914 to 92 and 10 40 coupons are steady at 914 to 92 and 10 40 coupons are steady at 914 to 92 and 10 40 coupons are steady at 914 to 92 and 10 40 coupons are steady at 914 to 92 and 10 40 coupons are steady at 914 to 92 and 10 40 coupons are steady at 914 to 92 and 10 40 coupons are steady at 914 to 92 and 10 40 coupons are steady at 914 to 92 and 10 40 coupons are steady at 914 to 92 and 10 40 coupons are steady at 914 to 92 and 10 40 coupons are steady at 914 to 92 and 10 40 coupons are steady at 914 to 92 and 10 40 coupons are steady at 914 to 92 and 10 40 coupons are steady at 914 to 92 and 10 40 coupons are steady at 914 to 92 and 10 40 coupons are steady at 914 to 92 and 10 40 coupons are steady at 914 to 92 and 10 40 coupons are steady at 914 to 92 and 10 40 coupons are steady at 914 to 92 and 10 40 coupons are steady at 914 to 92 and 10 40 coupons are steady at 914 to 92 and 10 40 coupons are steady at 914 to 92 and 10 40 coupons are steady at 914 to 92 and 10 40 coupons are steady at 914 to 92 and 10 40 coupons are steady at 914 to 92 and 10 40 coupons are steady at 914 to 92 and 10 40 coupons are steady at 914 to 92 and 10 40 coupons are steady at 914 to 92 and 10 40 coupons are steady at 914 to 92 and 10 40 coupons are steady at 914 to 92 and 10 40 coupons are steady at 914 to 92 and 10 40 coupons are steady at 914 to 92 and 10 40 coupons are steady at 914 to 92 and 10 40 coupons are steady at 914 to 92 and 10 40 coupons are steady at 914 to 92 and 10 40 coupons are steady at 914 to 92 and 10 40 coupons are steady at 914 to 92 and 10 40 coupons are st

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Hay 18 00 62 20 1 Wheat Bran per ton 17 50 60 18 50 60 22 0.1 Brown Middlings 18 00 60 22 0.0 White Middlings 22 60 00 23 00 The market opens quietly and prices are about as on last Saturday. Flour is without change the demand being confined to home consumption. The offerings of Wheat were very light, amounting only to about 600 bushels, with sales at 110 a 112 for ordinary to fair red. Offerings of the bushols of white Corr, which was sold at 5" Small lets of Rye brought 95. Nothing doing in Oats and quotations nominal. Country preduce generally wanted.

PORT OF ALEXANDRIA.

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Sun rises 7 10 | Sun sets 5 1.

Schrs George P Hallock and D H Ingraham, from Bichmond, at New York 23d.

LEGAL NOTICES.

VIRGINIA, set .- In the Clerk's cilica Fairfax Circuit Court, January 15th, 1881 Jonathan Magarity, complainant, vs. John J.
Shipman, Priscilla J. Shipman, James M.
garity, Joseph A. Rice, W. W. Corcora.,
Anthony Hyde, John Hoover and Lewis.)
Davis, defendants. In Chancery.

Memo. The object of this suit is to enforce certain deed of trust from John J. Shipman and Priscilla J. Shipman, his wife, to James Magarity, dated 20th day of May, 1874, and recorded liber B, No. 4, folio 106, of the land record of Fairfax county, and to subject the real estate

debt due complainant. It appearing by am lavit filed that the above named defendants, Joseph A. Rica, W. W. Corcoran, Anthony Hyde, John Hoover and Lewis J. Davis, are non residents of the State Virginia, it is ordered that they appear her within one month after due publication here and do what is necessary to protect their inte

ests in this suit. Testo:
F. W. RICHARDSON, Clerk. Janes M. Love, p. q.

AUCTION SALES.

SALE OF VALUABLE LAND IN FAIR
FAX COUNTY.
Pursuant to a decree rendered at the November

ber term, 1880, of the Circuit Court of Faires county in the suit of James Cristic vs. N. Pes cock and others, the undersigned, commission ers of sale, on MONDAY, the 21st of February 1831, (Court day) at 12 o'c'ock m, will sell o public auction, before the Court House door said county, a pertain TRACT OF J.AND ing in said county, on the road leading from Lewinsville to Langley, adjoining the lands Smoot, Peacock and others, known as the "DOW CROOKER" FARM. This farm contains I and 81-10) acros; is in a high state of cultivate

and improved by a GOOD DWELLING HOUSE and substantial out buildings. Terms of Sale: Enough cash to pay the custs of suit and expenses of sale and the sum .. \$774, with interest from the 12th of August 1874, and the remainder in three equal annua instalments, secured by the purchaser's best bearing interest from the day of sale, and to to be retained till the last payment is made.

CASSIUS CARTER, Comm're-R. W. MOORE, of Sale Fairfer county, jan15-w4w

COMMISSIONERS' SALE OF FAIRFA A
LAND.
Pursuant to a decree of the November term. 1880, of the Fairfax Circuit Court, pronounced in the case of Gunnell vs. Daily, the undersigned, as commissioners of sale, will sell at public sale to the highest bidder, on MONDAY, February 21, 1881, at 12 m., in front of the Court Burney 21, 1881, at 12 m., in front of the Court Burney 21, 1881, at 12 m., in front of the Court Burney 21, 1881, at 12 m., in front of the Court Burney 21, 1881, at 12 m., in front of the Court Burney 21, 1881, at 12 m., in front of the Court Burney 21, 1881, at 12 m., in front of the Court Burney 21, 1881, at 12 m., in front of the Court Burney 21, 1881, at 12 m., in front of the Court Burney 21, 1881, at 12 m., in front of the Court Burney 21, 1881, at 12 m., in front of the Court Burney 21, 1881, at 12 m., in front of the Court Burney 21, 1881, at 12 m., in front of the Court Burney 21, 1881, at 12 m., in front of the Court Burney 21, 1881, at 12 m., in front of the Court Burney 21, 1881, at 12 m., in front of the Court Burney 21, 1881, at 12 m., in front of the Court Burney 21, 1881, at 12 m., in front of the Court Burney 21, 1881, at 12 m., in front of the Court Burney 21, 1881, at 12 m., in front of the Court Burney 21, 1881, at 12 m., in front of the Court Burney 21, 1881, at 12 m., in front of the Court Burney 21, 1881, at 12 m., in front of the Court Burney 21, 1881, at 12 m., in front of the Court Burney 21, 1881, at 12 m., in front of the Court Burney 21, 1881, at 12 m., in front of the Court Burney 21, 1881, at 12 m., in front of the Court Burney 21, 1881, at 12 m., in front of the Court Burney 21, 1881, at 12 m., in front of the Court Burney 21, 1881, at 12 m., in front of the Court Burney 21, 1881, at 12 m., in front of the Court Burney 21, 1881, at 12 m., in front of the Court Burney 21, 1881, at 12 m., in front of the Court Burney 21, at 12 m., in front of the Court Burney 21, at 12 m., in front of the Court Burney 21, at 12 m., in front of the Court Burney 21, at 12 m., in front of the Court Burney 21, at 12 m., in front of the Court Burney 21, at 12 m., in front House at Fairfax Court House, all that TRAU OF LAND belonging to Orlando Gunnell, sit ated in the county of Fairfax, adjoining the lands of Charles Elgin, D. P. Gunnell and etc. ors, containing 59? AURES, be the serge no or less; said tract being lot number two, in the division of the "SUGAR GRASS" FARM the late George W. Gunnell. There is a sm DWELLING HOUSE and some good FRUIT

TREES on the property.

Terms: One third of the purchase money in cash on the day of sale, and the residue in three equal payments at six, twelve and eightern months, the purchaser giving bonds therefor, bearing interest, and the title to be retained un-

til the Lurchase money is all paid.
CHAS. P. JANNEY.
FRANCIS L. SMITH.
COMM'rs. John W. Graham, Auct'r. jan10-wiw

TRUSTER'S SALE.—By virtue of a deed of trust executed by T. M. Manchester to the undersigned, trustee, dated March 4th, 1855 and recorded in liber 24, folio 294, of the record of deeds of Prince William county, Virginie, will offer for sale, at public auction, before the front door of the Court House of the said county, on MONDAY, March 7th, 1831, (that below Court day) a VALUABLE TRACT OF I.AND in said county, containing 100 ACRES, more or less, and lying about 7 miles from the town of Coccounty adjaining the land, of Kingh Mark Occoquan, adjoining the lands of Finch, Maddox, Reed and others. Terms: Cash.
jan/-wtd E. G. FORD, Trustees.

THE WINDSOR FAMILY SCALE-W have just received another lot of above, pro-nounced by all 'the most convenient family scale in use." They require no weights and sto scale in use." They require no weights and stable and stable and quickly. Call and examine.
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barry's Central Stove House, corner King and just received and for sale by Washington Streets, (McBurney's Building.)